FISHERMEN'S RACE CALLED OFF; LEONARD AGREES TO MEET WHITE

HENRY FORD WILL LEONARD-WHITE OT BE RE-ENTRY IN BATTLE IS LIKELY

Capt. Morrissey Definitely Benny Has Almost Recov-Withdraws, Claiming Victory Over Bluenose.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 24 (Associated Press.)-The Gloncesterman, Henry Ford, to-day definitely withdrew from the racing for the international fishing schooner championship of the North Atlantic.

Capt. Clayton Morrissey, assorting that his boat and his men had already ager, and these of Frank Flourney won the two races from the Canadian champion Bluenose necessary for possession of the title trophy, put pig going fishing.

The racing had been postponed today on the representation that Capt. Morrissey was sick. Aboard his bont this morning, supervising the work of converting her again from a racing he was sick but "sick mostly of comspoiled the sport that we set out on." abourd to-day in the event of a race with the Mayflower, he said:

"Well, we can race with it if we have to, but most of it can be taken

ternational cup had the support of his nen, although it was said his associsultedf. One of these, Jonathe International Committee who had sought review of the racing sublike to see the fishermen race again and have the Ford trebly clinch its claim to the championship, but added that the skipper's word went. mater of fact, Capt. Morrissey owns

the largest share in the boat. The Bluenose was being prepared for more racing to-day. While her erew repaired minor damages to the rigging Capt. Walters supervised arrangements to have her hauled out for examination of her keel.

He had filed with the committee esterday a statement of his belief that his vessel was damaged by Filed as a protest, this communication was later represented mas more nearly a precautionary word, and the International Committee decided that in view of the show on it was necessary. Thi was said to be entirely satisfactory to Capt. Walters, who said the Henry

Ford beat him fairly.

It was expected that the committee would be called upon to consider the sposition of the cup, with the Bluese ready to continue the racing i

MISSES BLEIBTREY AND FREEMAN LEAD

Miss Ethelda Bleibtrey and Miss Lucy Freeman, her purtner, led their sixteen rivals in the first day of the six-day team swimming race held in conjunction with the Physical Culture Show which started last night in Madison Square Garden. Nine teams started in the event, and at the end of the one hour of swimming Miss Bieibtrey and Miss Freeman had covered 110 laps, twenty-one

The conditions of the race call for one hour of swimming at the afternoon ses The team covering the greatest number of laps to be declared the

The leaders at the end of last night's hour of racing were Misses Bleibtrey and Freeman, 119 laps; Misses Leahy and Fleming, 89 taps; Misses Schmol and Chancelor, 78 laps, and Misses At-kinson and McKilroy, 72 laps.

TEN HANDBALL MATCHES ARE SCHEDULED SUNDAY

Handball has become the rage in the Metropolitan district. The big local A. A. U. tournament on the Van-Ketton courts, 58th Street and Eighth Avenue which is in course of climination pro-cess, will come to a close Sunday with ten matches, starting at 10 o'clock in the morning. The first round was played Sunday before a large gathering. All the favorites were winners, save Dory Wheaton of the 33d Street Y. M. C. A., who was defeated by Murray Miller of the Trinliy A. C. Last Sunday's win-pers included William Sakman and Ed Groden, former metropolitan and na-tional champions.

LONG HAS LONG WAIT FOR CHECKER TITLE PLAY

BOSTON, Oct. 24.-A stubborn tattle between Alfred Jordan of New York, former English champion, and Louis Ginsberg of Brooklyn, N. Y., for semi-final honors prolonged the fifth American eleckers tournament, now in its final stages here, an-

The winner of this contest will meet Asa Long of Toledo, O., for

Jordan and Gint berg her a play Haturday night, and cach won a game in four played. The battle was renewed yesterday morning, and late last night eleven games had been played, all drawn.

FISHERMEN'S RACE TO BE HELD DEC. 22

ered From His Molar and Actoritis Attacks.

By Ed. Van Every.

Benny Leonard will defend title as lightweight champion against Charley White, the Chicago con tender, on Dec. 22 at Madison Square Garden unless the plans of Billy Gibson, the champion's manthe Garden matchmaker, suffer som unexpected change. Gibson takes vigorous exception to all rumors and stories that Leonard will not climb into the roped arena until some time next year and admits that he has now under consideration Matchmaker Flournoy's proposition for the meet ing with Left Hook Charles on th above day and date.

Gibson declares that Benny is al chooner to a working vessel, he said was also inclined to admit that the champ has experienced another curmittees and yachting rules and this -he is gradually recovering from his and that and the other thing which attack of "actoritis." Benny has been accused of being a good actor bu somehow his stage efforts have not fishing gear that he was putting been appreciated. Possibly he made a mistake opening his show in Philly which is Tendler's stronghold. Benny is back in town and admits

his efforts to elevate the stage are about through. He hopes he can say as much for his dental troubles and skipper to give up what he thought his doctor is giving him no little en wast he fruitless racing for the incouragement along this line. The lightweight champion has apparently taken on a little additional poundag since his last ring effort but on th whole should have no trouble round ing into fighting frim with a few weeks' training.

As for Charley White, Leonard not seriously impressed with his old rival's quick disposal of Sid Marks. of shape when he stopped White at Benton Harbor, and while he is no expressing himself to this effect is known that he is personally con fident of his ability to put Whit away almost any time he wishes. Benny is of the opinion that he can think one blow ahead of Charley an time they face in the ring.

White departed for his Chicaghome yesterday vowing he will return anon and that the next time he gos away from here he will take the light weight title with him.

IRELAND NEEDS U. S. COACH FOR OLYMPICS

Dan Shea of the Pastime A. C., wh ecently returned from a brip to Ireland, says that proper coaching could develop a track and field team in Ireland that

erved, and which he did everything his power to promote, was the foundin, of a Public School Athletic League, Thi-new league, Shea said, has taken for its model the Public Schools Athletic League of this city. The only differ ence, he said, is that it intends to mak training compulsory.

Shea announced his retirement form track and field competition in order to devote himself entirely to the handball

court.

CLUB LEAGUE BOWLING SERIES OPENS TO-NIGHT

Budd Levey's Bowling Academy bowling contest this evening when eight teams of pin topplers take the drives in the opening series of the Monarch Club League. The lengthy schedule arranged by the Monarchs will cover the better part of the nowling senson.

Searing and Hambu

At the White Elephant allers incr nigh Glenn Riddell and Jack Tietjen were armed winners of Servan's indurance

VILLA WHIPS EDWARDS.

in a ten-round bout here last night.

BOSTON, Oct. 24 -- Panche Villa re

BENNY AND THE LEFT HOOKS



Tyrus Cobb's Fate as A .400 Hitter in Hands Ot President Johnson

miracle intervened this process o

the memory of the disaster. It is a constant reminder. Checks, checks,

checks—they're writing them by the thousands. There seems to be no end.

These clerks must pay back some

\$89,000 and every transaction has to

be separate, individual. In the sale

a transaction often covered as many

as 100 sents in a group. In paying

back every one of these tickets has

to be checked up and made good sep-

arately. The job is not more than half done, the delay being due to the

leisurely way the unused tickets are

being sent in by registered mail. All

transactions are made by mail. Other-

wise the work would be in a hopeles

Manager Ed Barrow last night. "If

the coin had turned heads instead of

tails that day ours would have been

the first game and the Giants would have had to do all this work."

"Yes," added Col. Huston, "and !

we had won that tie game nobody

Having gathered and compiled all

the trade rumors that accumulated

during a week's absence we took the

lot to Jim Tlerney of the Giants and

"Bunk." they declared. In the ver-

Ed Barrow of the Yanks for review

nacular of our noble pastime, they

dded, "there ain't nobody seen no-

Honor in Contest on

Saturday.

By Joseph Gordon.

champion, will defend his ten-mile

title at next Saturday's national

Dam Park. Willie Ritola, one of the

best runners developed in the metro-politan district, will make a strong

The seven-mile walk title will also

e decided at this meet. Dick Remer,

former champion; Joseph Pearman.

of the New York Athletic Club; Mich-

als club mate, Morris Greenberg have

The Metropolitan Association of the

Amateur Athletic Union has arranged

for an intercity amateur boxing

tournament at the Garden Nov. 30

Pittsburgh, Boston, Philadelphia and

New York will be represented and

The National Junior Water Pole

Championship will this year be de-cided in the Stanford University pool,

according to a statement by Fred-

rick Rubien, secretary of the A. A.

Capt. Sol Josepher, coach of the C.

The title will be decided between

five classes will be contested.

I Fekete, of the Pastime A. C., and

bid for the title-

sent in their entries.

EARL JOHNSON of Pitts-

burgh, national cross-coun-

try, five-mile and ten-mile

'bout nothing and there ain't

Johnson, National Champion,

would have had to do it."

boty bout nothing been done."

RICHIE MITCHELL'S LEFT YAW!

DROPPED BEN FOR AN 8 COUNT.

Scott's Booting of Ball at the Yanks might have won had som Polo Grounds, May 15, the Play That Will Determine Standing.

By Bozeman Bulger.

OW that baseball has been decently interred for the winter it is but natural that some one smaller countries at the next Olympic games. A good American couch, he added, is all that is needed to make Ireland a formidable contender.

One of the most promising signs for the fature of Irish sports that Shea observed, and which he did exceptible is a log of the review of a loss hit Johnson for the review of a loss hit was the loss of the loss of the review of a loss hit was the loss of on May 15, in New York we regard as the gnat's nights. That

is intensive statistics. The Detroiters, it seems, have been figuring Cobb a .400 hitter, their calculations being based on enofficia ecords showing the Georgia Peach to have made 211 base hits. Upon mak l'obb purposely absented himself from the game so that his record would stand at .400. Then—gelzocks!— the official records popped up, giving

in but 210-a batting average of "What means this?" screamed the Detroiters, "Where is the discrep-

showed that on May 15, in New York John Kieran, the official acores, gav Scott an error on a ball bit by Cobetween short and second. The un efficial boys had given it a hit. Th figure hounds had discovered the cor-

"Conspiracy!" decided those is "Let Ban Johnson re view that hit and determine its mer

ts. Ty has been wronged! Now, when they go back to May 15 and try to undermine a hit or a error we have reached the acme of minutiae in the G. O. P. "All right," declared Mr. Kleran be official scorer, "far be it from n

o do the Georgia Peach an injustice accept service of the injunction cott booted the pill. I remember well. But, if"-

clared the high official. "Let us preced," "But," added Mr. Kieran, " sure that everything is all do it only on the condition that a s view be made of all the other 21 base hits made to Celb, most which were made since May 15." For the mosa nt the wheels istice are all funnied up,

In justice to Tyrus Raymond him elf we might add that he has he nothing to do with this going behin be returns. In fact, he knows noti ng about it-except that he wish he had taken that other conek at the old onlon instead of getting out of the game when he thought his . the

White most of an investements he World's Series and are going about our winter pursuits, looking after coat, footion and such like ere is a little group of clerks, took espece and anditom to of the Yank hers by this and by night still payng off the Dirkets for that third Yank which was never played

To those officials who still think

ALL BOWL SEATS, 74,538, SOLD FOR

> Changes in Line-Up as Varsity Has Signal Drill and Dummy Scrimmages.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 24 .- In ight rain yesterday the Yale varsity had a signal drill and a dummy scrimmage. the first of a series of workouts before the game against West Point on Satur-

The varsity made changes from time to time in the line-up, but started out Jones and Miller, tackles; Crulkshank "That's the tough break in losing and Cross, guards; Lovejoy, centre; the toss of a coin," said Business Neidlinger, quarterback; Neale, left halfback; Jordan, right halfback; Mallory, fullback. Part of the time Blair played in place of Eddy and Deaver fig. n place of Hulman, Eddy and Huiman

going over to the line of the second team in the dummy scrimmage.

The other men in this line included Greene and Diller at tackles, McKay and Davis at guards; Knapp, Scott and Cochrane in the backfield. For a part of the time in the dummy acrimmage Wight took Neale's place. Charlle O'Hern and Eddy Bench were both in O'Hern and Eddy Bench were both in their football suits and followed the scrimmage with Joe Becket. The seating capacity of the Bowl is

74,538 and all tickets are sold. This in cludes the wooden scats which have been placed in the Bowl leading down to the field from the regular stands.

City Athletic Club to-night.

for the track events.

handball tournament will not begin

until next Sunday. The start was

postponed to give every member of

participated in Fordham University

Field Day will be seen again this

year. Fordham Field is filled with

athletes every afternoon working out

JOHNNY LEONARD EARNS

DECISION OVER MACK

Nearly all of last year's stars who

the club an opportunity to apply.

Little Celt in Beating Osprey Shows Gameness; Sande Keeps Up Record YALE-ARMY GAME cNaughton's Colt a Most Will- HOW VOSBURGH RATES

DOOR "-

ing Racer at Empire City-Jockey Weiner Set Down After Winning.

By Vincent Treanor. Little Celt, the two-year-old son of Little Celt, the two-year-old son of Sennings Park. Celt and Little Flower, which won the Little Flower,

Autumn Days Handicap in Sandy Me-Naughton's magenta colors, may not Knoble ... be a route traveller, but he is about the busiest and most willing juvenile fixedus we have seen this season. He trav- licomater in this way: Eddy and Hulman, ends; els every foot as far as he can go in most determined fashion, and judging Osprey, is not lacking in gameness The coit looks like a natural racing nuchine and by his manner of going

> is a reminder of W. J. Salmon's Carevious races, Little Celt was up and doing as soon as the barrier flew up. He set a dizzy pace all the way. prey got to his tail, apparently under estraint, coming to the stretch and s the turn for home was reached it seemed only a question of just when esprey would run over the top of Mc-

Naughton's colt. Little Celt, however, wasn't to be tention. He is accorded a demonst so easily conquered. Weiner gave tion at the stewards' stand or time he dismounts from a whoma. moved away a bit from the Belmont olt. Apparently he didn't need any more urging, for Weiner put up his whip, very sensibly, and Little Celt admirable willingness. Osprey ap- the winner, Night Boat. peared to be gaining on him right at the end, but it is questionable, even if To Defend Title in Ten-Mile Race he race had been at six furlongs. whether or not he would have got any

Willie Ritola Will Bid for the C. N. Y. swimming teams, is putting closer up. McNaughton backed his celt and training for the impending meets. Veterans like Harvey, Meyer, Block naturally let out the old fashiened war whoop when he saw bim keep his head in front. He had won a and Glynn are already in good condition, and some of the youngsters purse and a bet, but it afterward de-are making a good showing. Ash- veloped that he had lost the services cloped that he had lost the services of his new jockey, Weiner, for three worth, last year's star, is not among hem-Four classes, with four competitors three days for having crossed his n each, will compete in a special in- field at the start with Little Celt. vitation boxing tournament at the

In such trivial cases as the the stewards are most vigilant, but they Play in the Pastime Athletic Club rarely take into account happenings Form reversals don't seem to bother them at all, or call for anything like an official inquiry. The stewards night have, in justice to the public, aken the pains to find out what ailed lorologue and Dimmesdale last Satrday. Both ran far below their form, seemed, so us not to interfece with he success of the "chalk" Lorses Hephaistos and Arrow of Cold. These are only two of recent instances which might have aroused official innoticed.

King Albert's good record for sucessive wins was spoiled yesterday, TROY. Oct. 24 .- Johnny Leonard out it took Georgie, a 1 to 4 taverite Allentown's crack junior lightweight, with Sande up, to do it. The gelded stepped closer to Johnny Dundee's son of King James ran an excellent race and wasn't disgraced in losing by a head. Jelly, who, by the way, crown than ever last night, when he isn't the kid the regulars regard him, rode King Albert as well as Sande rode Georgie. In addition to being a jockey, Jelly trains the Bendolph horses and so far this season has easily defeated Red Mack, Albany's feremost boxer, in a fifteen-round bout. Leonard had no trouble winning the judges' award as he led from start to rode Georgie. In addition to being a was in this Leonard is easily the best toy jockey, Jelly trains the Rondolph lookers horses and so far this season has basis, their customary fees.

feated Jimmy Frazzetti, thereby win ning the New England hightweigh championship here last night. Byres recently lost a decision here to Johan.

ELIGIBLES FOR YORKTOWN The weights for the Yorktown Handicap, with \$5,000 added, for three-year olds and upward, to be run on Satur

Penalties accrue from 6 P. M. Oct. 25 orseman's trade.

Little Bill put up an electriying de, getting Sunnyland home in front of Lucky Antoine in the fifth. The atter looked as if he couldn't less the sixteenth pole, but he wern all to pieces under McAtee after that.

Sande rode three winners, Th Almoner, Night Boat and Georgie, and was second on Black Friday. This good rider has a big following these days. Anything he rides is worth at tention. He is accorded a demonstration at the stewards' stand ever

J. L. Holland's Ballot Mark was backed as if the fifth race was no con-test. The best he could do was to stepped the rest of the way with finish second without ever threatening

Willie Shields has made a two-time winner out of Raffles since getting im from Tom Welsh. Evidently the colt doesn't belong among the kind he met yesterday.

Stone Jug, in the Butler colors, ba many supporters in the oral market. He may not have been able to beat The Almoner, but he ran third under what appeared an easy rde from Eddie Taplin. Watch for him in sim-

PLAY IN CLASS B TITLE SQUASH STARTS TUESDAY

Two more clubs are to join the field of contestants in metropolitan square tennis championship this fall, according to an announcement many periods by the National Squasis Tennish Association. They are the New York Athletic Club and the Heights Casino of Brooklyn, and their efforts for the time being will be confined to the class B team championship, in which a total of the clubs will compete. First in class B starts pext Theorem Win four class B starts next Tuesday with fou Hephaistos and Arrow of Gold. These tam matches, Vale Club playing at are only two of recent instances the matches, Vale Club playing at Heights Casino, Montclair Athletic Club wrath, but were permitted to pass Athletic Club at Columbia Club and D. K. E. Club at Princeton. The nentry, Harvard Club, will be idle opening day.

> BRIGHTON BOXING CLUB BOLTS POSTPOEED. The boxing card arranged by the Brighton Boxing Club of Staten Island

By Thornton Fisher FRESHMEN MUST "TELL ALL" ABOUT ATHLETIC WORK

Campaign for Publicity Regarding Activities Is Planned by I. C. A. A. A. A.

What may be the opening wedge in a campaign for publicity regarding the personnel of all college athletic combiations previous to big contests will be inaugurated at the coming intercollegiate cross-country championship run at Van Cortland Park late next month.

The innovation will be tried in conection with the freehman race and will involve a complete disclosure of the en-trants' previous scholastic and collegiste

athletic activities.
Under the Intercollegiate Amateur
Athletic Association of America regula-Under the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America regulations, the entry of an unlimited number of freshmen is permitted up to theformal closing of the race. At the special request of the leading Eastern athletic casches a further entry of not more than five men will be permitted up to within forty-eight hours of the start. The coaches originally requested that post entries be received but the committee ruled against this suggestion and compromised on the additional five-tune entry. This action in part met the contention of the coaches that it was not stways possible to know the athletic ability of all freshmen runners at the time the formal entries closed.

In accepting the forty-eight hour entry the I. C. A. A. A. & saw an opportunity to put into effect a plan of publicity regarding athletic entrints, and adopted a rule that all competitors in the first-year event must furnish a complete list of achool and college accolustic standing activity and records in all

lete list of achool and college scholastic inding, activity and records in all ords in which they had competed, and particularly in track and field athleti-

opted for all doal, triangular and biometric for all disk, françular and hampingship competitions under the burisdiction of the organization. Working with other similar collegiate apuras governing bodies it is hoped that in time a plan may be broadened to cover bescholl, football, basketball and other intercollegiate sports.

REDS AND BROWNS GET CHECKS FOR \$18,548.23

ciub was given \$18.542.23, repre-com half of the 69 per cent. bal-fler the world's series contenders

The St. Lenis club's share was split sto twenty-eight shares, nineteen of he players receiving \$662.44 each and in receiving \$632,43,

The Cincinnati cinb's share was di-\$713.41 and a twenty-sixth share, which was apit into four parts in annuing from \$71.30 to \$427.78.

GEORGES CHALLENGES SIKI TO RETURN BOUT

hallenge to Battling Sild for a return bout, the month's interim provided by having clapsed since the Senegalese captured the heavyweight championship of Europe by his sensational knockout of Carpentier in the sixth round of their Francols Descamps, Carpentier's man

ager, is now awaiting a reply from M. Hellers. Sikl's manager, but in any case it is improbable that the bout will be arrunged for some time to come.

CHRISTMAS WEEK SET FOR JUNIOR TENNIS TOURNEY

Officials of the 7th Regiment Tennis lub decided at a meeting yesterday to hold the annual boys' and junior naone) indoor terms championship, which as awarded to them recently, during bristmas week in the Park Avenue emory. Practically all the leading miors will be home on vacations at that time and their participation in the tourmament will not interfere in any var with their school work.

TIPLITZ STOPS MARKS IN LESS THAN ROUND

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—Joe Tip-itz made short work of Sid Marks, the anadian lightweight champion, here est night. Joe put over the K. O. meh in the very first round after 1 minute and 54 seconds of righting. This is two minutes faster than Charley White accomplished the trick last Friny night at Madison Square Garden.

PITTSBURGH GOLFERS TO RAISE FUND TO HOLD GENE SARAZEN

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 24.-A fund will be raised by prominent Pittsburgh golfers and business men to keep Gene Sarazen, the United States open champion and the informal world's champion and have him represent the city in the British open championship tournament and also in the prominent titular tourneys which will be held during the 1923 season.

Sarazen is the idol of the Pittaburgh golfing public, and in recognition of the advertising and fame that he brought to the city by his achievements on the links the fund will be for the purpose of rewarding him and to show the appreciation of the people of